CAPT. DYKE HOME ON LEAVE - A T C PILOT

Captain Sidney Dyke arrived home last Saturday, having reached New York May 21, by ship from India. After spending a 30 day leave with his family here he will report for duty at Westover Field,

Captain Dyke entered the service first in March 1941, when he hegan training with the RCAF at Moneton, N B. Completing train-Ing at Treaton, Ont, he served as flying instructor with the rank of Flying Sergeant at Windsor Mills, Que, until June, 1942.

At that time he entered the United States Army Air Force with the rank of Second Lieutenant, and was a basic instructor at Shaw Field, S C and Walnut Ridge, Ark, Transferring to the Air Service Command he was stationed at Rome, N Y and in February, 1943 ceme to Dow Field, Bangor, Hero he served as engineering officer and jost pilot and on July 25 of that year became a First Lieutenant.

In April 1944 he went to the Air ed annually by the Maine Cancer Transport Command, North Atlantie Division, in which branch ha was promoted to the rank of Captain on August 15. He was sent from Dow Field to Homestead, Mrs Willard Boynton, Mrs Ernest Fla, in November 1944 where he Mundt, Mrs Richard Bush, Mrs attended school, and in April 1945, Harry Kuzyk, Mrs Robert Clunia, went overseas. Stationed at Tez- Mrs Sherman Greenleaf, Mrs Ray-gaon, India, he flew the "Hump" mond Tibbetts, Mrs Herbert Rowe, until November 15. Since that Mrs Errold Donahue, Mrs Paul time he has been on scheduled Head, Mrs Robert Hastings, and ATC air line trips until he started Miss Mallyn Boyker. home on April 19.

SURVEY SHOWS GROWING PULPWOOD NEEDS

The American pulp and paper industry is about to enter an important period of expansion, according to information contained In an industry-wide survey, the contents of which were made publie this week.

oin 1946 alone, the survey indientes, the industry estimates it will increase its dally capacity through rebuilding present plants to the tune of 906 tons, while an IN AND ABOUT BETHEL additional increase of 2,521 tons in daily paper making capacity will from purchase of new ma-

The 1946 survey showed that unnual productive capacity by the close of the year should attain over 20,000,000 tons of paper and paperboard.

This figure compares with 17 500,000 tons of productvo capacity in 1941, with 11,000,000 tons in 1929, with 5,000,000 tons in 1910 and with 2,500,000 tons in 1899.

The survey attributes this rapid growth in requirements for paper to increased uses of paper in books, magazines and writing paper, for containers, wrapping paper tissue, for paperboard, and for im-

mense increases in the use of news print. Under the present widespread demand for paper and paper products the industry would be able to keep plants with 25,000,000 tons in annual capacity busy, but whether the 1947-48 survey will attain that figure is uncertain due Harry Perry of Winthrop to the desire of the industry to

move ahead cautiously. The conclusions reached in the markey indicate that American forest reserves will be able to feed a 25,000,000 ton output without eacet. fice to forest resources in the United States providing farmers and Independent suppliers of pulpwood tates College spent the week end use sound forestry methods in with Mr and Mrs John Anderson harvesting the annual crop of pulpwood and in replacing the peolet can are moving to Kexis Lake. spruce, He and hemlock that is cut where Mr Wheeler has employunder a system of sound refores- tarnt

fation. MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES

Memorial Day exercises were held at the monument at I o'clock? this Thursday, The parade, inrluding patriotic organizations, ret- Libby at South Windham, Wedness erans, floy Scoats, tilri Scouts and day afternoon. philippin, formed at the Lecton Home and marched to the monument led by the tiould Academy land. The program included Minaing, America

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MEN'S BROTHERHOOD The regular meeting of the Men's thought Church Thesday evening Me and Mes Wallace Banders of Similar Church Thesday evening Me and Mes Wallace Banders of Similar tog the selectors on the food drive Mr and Mrs C P Saunders. reported receiving several hundred wied to accept the invitation of Cheelle Saunders to meet at his Ill September, Families of mem-Lors are cordially invied to attend the meeting.

moding are: refreshments—Eurl Davis, James Croteau, Stanley sports-Chester Driggs, Chesile Saunders gave a very in the Emergency Food Collection for will be present. Rev Nies of other city publicities should thank in hot to Liame for the hopeicar for Collection for will be present. Rev Nies of other city publicities should thank in hot to Liame for the hopeicar for the hopeicar for the hopeicar for the past week. The eighth grade Auburn, a magician, will be the Cost of the past winter.

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CAPTAIN SIDNEY DYKE

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Between the Deadlines

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Friday and Saturday.

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callers in town Tuesday.

LOCAL CANCER DRIVE

COLLECTION \$233.15

Hill 72-22 In Saturday Meet

Gould Academy won a decisive 72-22 victory over Kents Hill in a dual track meet here Saturday af-ternoon. The visitors led in only two events, the javelin and shot over R G Whitten.

t S Whitten (K H). Time—1 min.

High Jump - Davis (G) Armstrong (K H), Sargent (G),
440—Glies (G), Lord (G), R G Whitten (KH). Time-57 sec. Discus-Bovey (G), W Davis (G). W Rooney (KH), Distance—121 ft.

120 Low Hurdles- Davis (G), reland (G), Greenleaf (G). Tima-5.1 sec. Javelin-Black (KH) Haskings (G), Richardson (KH), Distance-

138 ft. 1 in. 100 Yard Dash — Bovey, (G), Brown (G), Narcisse (KH). Time— 11,2 sec.

Society, reports that \$233.15 has been collected during the recent Half Mile-Lucas (G), R G Whitdrive. Mrs Lothrop was assisted by en (KH), Glies (G). Time-2 min.

1.9 sec. Broad Jump-Davis (G), Bovey G), Lord (G). Distance-20 ft. 7 in. served by the hostesses. 220 Yard Dash-Brown (G), Bocey (G), Narcisso (KH).

HILBROOKS MARRIED 50 YEARS MONDAY

Mr and Mrs Dana C Philbrook vill observe their fiftleth wedding anniversary at their home on Mechanic Street Monday. No celebra-

Mrs Richard Bush went Washington Wednesday to meet her Mrs Fred Hall returned home

uesday after spending several lays at Raymond, N H, guest of ilr and Mrs Custer Quimby and Mrs Archie Young was in Port-

Dr Harry Wilson of Bath spent cifice of L E Davis. Mrs Edwin Knight of Rumford is substituting for her.

Friday and Saturday at South Mrs Kimball remained for a few days visit.

Mrs Mabel Robertson expects er son, Lt Edward Robertson, Mr and Mrs W H Sears of Arpertificates and plast Rachel Kacelington, Mass, are at their home in Mrs Lillian Vail of Rumford dith Freeman. Sandra Myers, Cat- arain supplies to limit rows, their spent several days recently at the

thur Mills. Barbara Reynolds. Mr and Mrs Earle Palmer were in Portland and South Portland School Union No 22 met Saturday evening at the Rethel grammar school building, Candidates for supose of electing a sumer atendent

and two children of Groton, Mass. of Commerce will be told Tuesday evening at William Chapman's Mrs Lena Wight of Bangeley cottago at Rooms Potal Bahal spent a few days the past week heans and coffee will be served Members and guests wall teles re-Miss Mary Gibbs and friend of rulader of the ment with rese. spoon and fork. W. C. Emmors. who is in charge of the Waterford Mr and Mrs George Wheeler and station of the Postland Pipe Tane for will give an interest talk.

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land, and Bolds Chadbourne. Mr and Mrs Flord Partlett and The Bothel Lions tinh held a 'n 1945. Right now it in being tradcans of food and about 1110 in two children of New Haven, Coan, regular meeting at Rothaven Inn. rd over the counter at exactly 1100 a sufficient supply of food to far cash at this first. It was voted to have moved to the home of his Monday evening preceded by a sup. a share more-over fod per cent more important than a lower close the drive on June 5. It was parents. Mr and Mrs Axx Bartlett per. Teddy Chadlmorne, son of Mr above pre-war levels—and this in price." Set and Mrs Eldon Rice (Cpl and Mrs P II Chadimurne, passe a period of restricted production! Mary Thurston) of Fort Tolten, S cd the first class scout test and These are not black market prices; cottage at Songo Pond for the June V returned Monday after spend- was awarded a pla after below there just su't any ceiling. Yet Life managine are not living up to meeting which will be the last un- ing a week here with her parents, questioned by club members and Life can pretend to be shocked by their responsibility of constructive Mr and Mrs Wade Thurston. scout troop committee members the fact that the value of farms leadership when they sift up class. At the Methodist Conference present. Li Edmand Vachon was er's real estate has search 71 per- intred. What is most needed in tell last week at Bangor. Ray cuest speaker of the evening and cent above pre-war levels." Committees named for the next (theater B Oliver, formerly of Both- spoke very interestingly on "Ircwas fransferred from Bath to land" and some of his experiences "form lobbles were helping Cons cities will not get more food by the Cakland-Sidney pastorate. Lord Monday evening will be La- gress heat the pulp out of OPA, calling the farmer greedy or pro-Pupils of the Bethel Grammar like Night at Bethel Ion. Curt "Lastman declared, "The consu-Cakent collected 595 cans of food Lexill of furdier. District Gover- mers who read Life magazine and the face of great difficulties and he

Gould Track Men Swamp Kents Guild Sponsoring Flower Show To Benefit Community Room

The Gulld met at Carland Chapel Wednesday evening with Mrs Richard Bush and Mrs Lawrence Lord as hostesses. The meeting was opened with devotions by Mrs put, although they nearly took the Gayle Foster. The following coinwile in which Bowman of Gould mittees were appointed by the preedged their R S Whitten and the sident: Summer flower show for half mile where Gould's Lucas won the benefit of the community room, chaleman, Mrs Herbert R Mile-Bowman (G), Lucas (G), Rowe, Mrs Frank Nary, Mrs Edward Hanscom; nominating committee, Mrs Charles Gorman, Mrs Gerald Kneeland and Miss Harriet Merrill.

It was reported that about \$70 was netted at the supper and organ recital sponsored by the Guild and the Year Round Club last week. The Gulld voted to give its share of the proceeds to the Year Round Club, It was also voted to buy dry beans in the fall to be used for church suppors.

The program committee including Mrs Elwood Ireland and Mrs Theodore Emery presented the following progam: Plano selections by Miss Florence Pike; vocal solos. Shot Put-Narcisse (KH). Davis by Miss Madeline Hinckley, ac-G), Hastings (G). Distance-39 ft.; companied by Mrs Ireland. Lt Edmond Vachon, member of Gould Academy faculty, spoke on "Scotland", one of the many countries he traveled through while on duty lu the ETO, Refreshments were

The next meeting of the club will be a picule on June 5, the place to be announced later. The following members wil be in charge: Mrs Gayle Foster, Mrs Earle Palmer, Mrs Willard Boynton, Miss Ida L'ackard,

FARM EDITOR SCORES LIFE MAGAZINE'S CHARGES AGAINST FARMERS

The nation' oldest agricultural journal, the semi-monthly "American Agriculturist," in its current husband, who is returning from (May 18) issue, takes issue with overseas service in the Pacific "Life," the weekly with the largest circulation ever attained by a popular magazine, for its May 6 edi terial, "Greed on the Farm."

"I have seen many unfair nitacks on farmers, but this editorial heats them all," says E R Eastman, edl-Mrs Floyd Thurston is having a Beation which now is in its 143rd roume, with 197,000 circulation.

Citing the assertion of the Land. 000-circulation picture magazine that the American farmer has been Mr and Mrs Charles Kimball, Mr Jourding grain "until he can get and Mrs Andrew Cale, and Mr and Plantine prices." Eastman said in Urs Robert McLean of Beilin, N. II. an interview that the United States were guests last Thursday of Mr. Department of Agriculture reports and Mrs Fred Hamlin. Mr and a disappearance of 163 bushels of wheat and of \$59 million lambels of corn an entirely pormal rate The following pupils of grade which were used up or went off wo have been awarded seven point; the farms between Jan. 1 and

April 1. land, Glenyce Berry. Alan Dyke. Noting Life's claim that "farm-Harry Wilson, Gloria Wilson, Ju- res went on feeding our dwindling olyn Chadbourne, May Ford, Ar- and and plas." Eastman said that thur Mills. Barbara Reynolds. "It was the government, not the The foint Committee of Bothel farmer, which put grain prices to low and mext prices no high that grain went into hope." He stated, editorially. "And now it become that pirintendency were interviewed the dairymen and poultry and has The meeting was adjusted until feeders are profileers because they bridgy evening, at which time the don't alrighter their came and cumulities will meet for the pure chickens to each grain and cut den the supply of dairy and poul-The meeting of the Introl Cham. Itry products the heat foods in the world. Ineldentally, who in selling the most sight now about their he for no butter and a mills shortone farmers or ests follows

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STANLEY W. JUDKINS

EIGHT DAUGHTERS AND MOTHER TOGETHER FOR FIRST TIME IN 24 YEARS Mr and Mrs Frank I Hale of

Vest Bethel entertained at a famly dinner party last Sunday May Those present were: Mr and Mrs H S Jodrey; Mr and Mrs Hary Ley of Los Angeles, Callf; Mrs Loo clley and daughter, Mrs Leroy Firth of Brooklyn; Mr and Mrs Warren Greene and son, Robert of Arlington, Mass; Mrs Andrew Squizzero of Arlington, Mass; Mrs

Myron Bryant and daughter, Caroyn: Mrs John Thorne or Norwich, onn: Mrs Ralph Hood and faughter, Roberta of Berlin, N II; the host and hostess and son, Norman. This was the first time in 24 years that Mrs Jodrey and her

family of eight daughters have all een together.

GEORGE OWEN SMITH

George Owen Smith committed Play-A Vist To A Veteranantelde by hanging last Thursday afternoon at the home of W H Thurston where he had lived for ome time. He was born in Bethel April 23, 1859, the son of Lorenzo and Martha Richardson Smith, He married Miss Nell York, who died a few years ago.

When a young man he very successful in the hardware and grocery business. After his retirement he and Mrs Smith spent several summers in town and since her death he has lived here most

of the time. He is survived by two daughters. Mrs Luta S Dudley of Washington, and Mrs P B Byron of Wakefield. Address k I and a granddaughter. Mrs

Lauline Wilson of they Corner. Funeral services were held at the screntest funeral home Sandas, AT NORWAY MONDAY le v John Poster officialing Burial. ous in the York Cemeters at North Committee has been malike Bothel

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Editor Eastman summed up: The great city publications like Of Life's declaration that the now is better understanding. The

JUDKINS WINNER SCHOLARSHIP CONTE

Stanley Wendell Judkins, of thel, a senior at Gould Acad has been named one of twoners in District Two for the S Secondary School Scholarship test conducted by the Univer of Maine, Dr. Arthur A. Ho. president of the university, has nounced. A total of 219 contants representing 84 different le chools entered the statewide & polition, and there were 26 testants from District Two.

The other winner for Dist Two was Gordon Ernest Kers. of Sanford, a senior at Sami High School,

Mr Judkins, the son of Mr Mrs Perry Judkins, Bethel. been active in school affair-Gould Academy. He has been members of the debating team, taken part in the one-act pl sentor play, was on the edl board of the yearbook, circulamanager of the school paper, i ager of track and cross country_ won the TIME award. He platstudy civil engineering.

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAMS

AT EAST BETHEL The pupils of the East B School presented the follog program for Memorial Day: Memory Day Keith Ban, What Can Little Children Do?'s Sandra Olson, Wayne Bar

Arlene Coolldge, Serena Coo y Country's Flag-Shirley Se Nancy Haines, June Foster 5 atriotic Songs-Reading, Lih Bartlett; Chorus, Ann Hase Shirley Second, Grace Smith, it bert Curtis, Kelth Bartlett, 1

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Memorial Day-Dorothy Bar Lee Merrill, Lewis Smith Harris, Carlene Dorey: Mr. ton, Leroy Merrill: Susan. Hastings: Ruth, Grace S Milton, Gary Smith; George bert Cholidge. Directed by (lev Bartlett

5th Grade Essays: An Ame. Hero - Introduction, Can Dorey: Theodore Rossevelt, in Couldge: Nathan Hale, Sile Hartlett; Robert Prary, Foster: Andrew Jackson, II Merrill: Abraham Lincoln. ward Hastings; Woodrow son, Melvin Olson: Fra Rongevell, Clark Bartlett: G. Washington, Warren Hastir Sweet Thoughts Tinhert t Rev William Pas

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ood and Labor Are Nation's Topics

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trom his globe-girdling famrvey, former Pres, Herbert called for additional volunlod conservation on the part terleans and also declared o co-operation of Russia and American states would greatit in tiding hungry areas over tical pre-harvest period. gh stating that he saw no in-

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sing Russia to share some of alus grain and calling upon American countries to step reries. Hoover said the U. S. nt of 450 million bushels of during this crop year is an leled achievement. In all, 5. is expected to provide 2 ions of cereals; Canada, 3; Australia, 992,000; Argen-175,000; Russia, 300,000, plus amounts from the United n, Brazil, Burma and Slam, ver's announcement of food needs followed close the department of agriculprediction that continu-

routh in the Great Plains would cut winter wheat ction by \$3 million bushels the April I estimate. The now is set at 742,887,000

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HOUSING: Get Going

Welcoming final passage of the velerans' housing measure designed to push construction of 2,-700,000 new homes by 1947, Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt cheerfully exclaimed; "The . . . program now can be thrown into full gear."

Worked out by house and senate conferees, who labored to draw up a common bill from two different places of legislation, the measure represented a victory for the administration forces in that it provides subsidies of 400 million dollars to increase the production of building materials. Earlier opposed by the house, the subsidies later were approved on the strength of administration arguments that such payments would boost the flow of construction supplies without increasing the cost of new homes.

In addition to the subsidy provision, the new housing bill authorizes the government to increase home mortgage lending by one billion dollars; extends priorities and allocation power to channel materials into low-cost and medium-priced residences to December 31, 1947; establishes preference for vets in purchasing or renting new structures; gives the bousing expediter broad authority to order changes in material pricing regulations, and empowers him to limit the export of lumber as long as scarcities exist in this country,

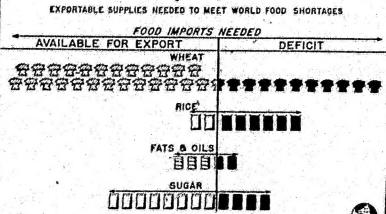
DRAFT:

O. K. Extension

Allowed only hours in which to act to prevent the extinction of the selective service act, the senate accepted stiff house amendments to the draft calling for cessation of inductions of fathers and teen-

Passage of the measure extending selective service until July 1 resulted from rapid-fire congresitonal action in the midst of senate deliberations over approval of the multi-billion dollar British loan and restrictive labor legislation. With the senate pausing in its discussion of these issues to o.k. existing draft untu July 1 to bent the advantage of the time element to reconsideration.

WORLD FOOD NEEDS AND SUPPLIES 1945-46



EACH SYMBOL - I MILLION SHORT TONS

DIPLOMACY: On Dollar Basis

Having used its great material resources to balance the scales for allied military victory over the axis, the U.S. now is acting to employ its tremendous wealth for the stabilization of political conditions abroad to promote free exchange between na-

Popularly known as "dollar diplomacy," the administration's first open application of the policy in the postwar period was to Poland and China, where Communist Influence hus been strong and shaped to serve Russia's political and economic interests,

In the case of Poland, the U. S. suspended a 90 million dollar credit to the Soviet-sponsored Warsaw government on charges that it had violated its pledge to increase freedom of movement within the country. First, the U.S. said that the government had censored an American reporter's disputch regarding n critical speech made by a Peasant party leader, and second, it had falled to publish terms of the U. S. credit providing for political freedom in Poland.

Taken back by the U. S. action, the Polish embassy in Washington declared that it could entegorically deny that any censorship existed in Poland, and explained that the terms of the loan had not arrived in Warsaw in time to permit their publication up to the time of the U. S. credit cancellation.

Meanwhile, Gen. George C. Marshall was given full control over a expiration deadline, the house took proposed half billion dollar loan to China in his efforts to weld the Nadilute the draft and force its re- tionalist and Communist forces tomilitance to the upper chamber for gether into a central government and create a unified country.



FOOD MISSION . . . Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the British Council, who visited Washington on a food mission, is shown with Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

UNRRA:

Seeking to prevent death-dealing riderpest among surviving cattle and water buffalo herds of China. one million doses of a new type vaccine were flown by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration to Shanghai as a gift of the U. S. and Canada,

Emphasizing the significance of the gift, UNRRA Director LaGuardia declared every water buffalo or bullock zaved for the plow means the assurance of that much more food for the needy.

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PENNY SINGLETON

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By VIRGINIA VALE

WHEN Penny Singleton

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to me? I gave my clothes to the hotel

and Arthur . Lake hit

did my black crepe dress; it was pressed up and down instead of across, so now it's a lot longer than it was, and so tight that I look just like a sausage in it!" But with that cute face and wide smile, nothing could spoil her looks,

When you see Paramount's "The Imperfect Lady," look at the driver of the carriage in which Teresa Wright and Virginia Field ride. He's George Jenner, who was carriage footman to Queen Victoria for two years, 1892 to 1894, the period in which "The Imperfect Lady" is set. He met arriving foreign potentates and conducted them to Buckingham palace. So it's practically type cast-

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try ngain" and think of Ray Milland. The world seems to be his since he made "Lost Week-End," but he made three trips from London to Hollywood before he finally hit his stride as a film actor.

For a brief Shakespearean episode with Sonny Tufts and Michael Chekov in "Cross My Heart," Paramount rented a set from John Carradine which he is reported to have purchased for \$50. Paramount paid Carradine \$400 a week,

When George Burns and Gracle Allen take their summer vacation-June 6 to August 20-Meredith Willson will carry on for the summer, with the King Sisters and Ben Gage.

If you're interested in the career of a prospective Warner Bros. star, don't miss seeing Dorothy Malone in "Janie Gels Married"; she's one of eight players being groomed for stardom, She also has a leading role in "Cry Wolf," in which Errol Flynn and Barbara Stanwyck star.

Irene Rich, who makes her first film appearance after five years' absence from the screen in Republic's "The Angel and the Outlaw," owns and operates a 1,000 acre ranch near San Bernardino, Calif,

You'll see Ann Richards walk up a staircase, turn and go out of sight in "The Searching Wind." That was the last shot of the day, and the company ganged up on her; Director William Dieterle asked her to do it once more. So up the stairs he lives on a cheap scale. He is and cut of view went the blonde star. Then she came back, and found that while she was on her way up the whole company had quietly his uncouth, unAmerican way of beat it.

Bill Edwards recently introduced his screen self to his fiancee, Hazel Allen-took her to a Paramount projection room where "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" was being run off. And she confessed that she'd gone to see the picture some time ago, after a hard day at the dactor's office where she's on assistant, but couldn't remember anything about it; seems she slept right through Itl

Prank Readick told this one at a "Crime Doctor" rehearsal. Two elephants at the zoo were crouched back to back. When a third elephant loined them he was told to go away i because they were playing. Playing proves the rule, not that the rule la what, he asked. Why, book ends!

ODDS AND ENDS-Roland Cityer, schom Paramount Imported from Eng land to play Olicia de Havilland's mid-dle-aged swain in "To Each IIIs Oson," returns to Hollywood to play her sis-ter, Joan Fontaina's, Jather in "The Emperor Walts.". Sterling Hayden's resuming his acting cureer at Para-mount. . . Herman Goering's jewel-encristed hunting kalfe now hangs on the wall of Alan Ludd's den . . . Evelyn Keyes lost so much seeight when the had the flu that it cost Columbia plenty to remodel the clothet the scene "The Jolson Story,"



Released by Western Newspaper Union WORTH OF DOLLAR MEASURED BY WHAT IT WILL BUY

WITH NO OTHER present day standard the value of the dollar is measured by what it will buy of the movie's "Blondie" series staple commodities. The price of and the CBS Sunday show such commodities is determined by the cost of their production. Technology, and the applied sciences, as they affect industrial production, have increased the value of the dolthem. "I haven't seen anything of lar, in that they have produced com-New York, really," said Penny, modities at less cost so they could be sold at lower prices.

The benefits derived from technology and applied science would be more than offset by labor if the demands for wage increases, and decreased hours are met. They would mean a greater increase in cost than could be offset by improved methods of production, and production can not long continue when increased costs are not met by increased prices.

Over the years both labor and the buying public have profited from technological advances in that wages have gradually increased while prices have gradually decreased. The benefits derived from an ever - advancing technology, thanks to our competitive system, have been shared by both labor and the purchasing public. That advance has maintained the purchasing value of the dollar,

It was but a few years ago when Henry Ford set a new precedent by fixing \$5 a day as wage minimum in his plants. His improvement in manufacturing methods, the introduction of mass production, made that possible. Competition made it necessary for other manufacturers to pay labor an equal wage, and to sell their product at an equal price, value considcred, if they were to stay in

That was evolution in the matter of wages and prices. The postwar demands for increases in wages are not evolutionary, they are revolutionary. Union leaders have not attempted to ascertain what wage industry can pay at present dollar values, but have demanded what they want without regards to the maintenance of dollar values. Meeting those demands means one of three things to be determined by the future. Either technology can so improve production methods as to absorb the increased cost of the demanded wages and decreased working hours, or prices must be increased to meet the demands, or the quality of the product must be decreased, and the dollar value go down because it buys less. It must be one of these three or a stop in production.

Unreasonable demands on the part of labor, demands that cannot be offset by technological advances, can break the value of our dollars. and throw us headlong into an inflation that will be more disastrous than any depression.

PEOPLE WHO LOWER OUR STANDARDS ARE UNWANTED

WE AMERICANS are not prejudiced against people because of their color, or the language they speak. What we object to is the lower standards of living they infroduce in our communities. Regardless of race, color or language we object to having as neighbors any family, who by neglect of their own premises depreciates the property values of our neighborhood. We object to those whose low moral standards demands no privacy, and who flaunt those standards at our front door. On the West coast the Jap is not condemned because he is a Jap, but because he makes no effort to measure up to American standards. He works for n cheap price because objected to as a neighbor, not because of his color, or his loyalty, but because of what is fell to be

IT MAY NOT BE CALLED . black market in tobacco producls, but the established brands of amoking tobacco, clears and cigarettes have largely disappeared. Many new brands, never before heard of, have appeared on the counters of dealers. In cigars the new brands represent a five-cent quality selling at from 15 to 25. cents. Much the same thing is true of smoking tobacco and elgarettes, If you want to smoke you pay your money and take what is offered.

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A PROPOSAL being considered by the sensie would, if adopted, provide for governmental control and operation of all outgoing or incoming cable or wireless communication of both text and pictures. Its passage would be the first nall In the come of freedom of the press.

DO NOT EXPECT & new car very soon. The old bus, or old Dobbin, must still serve for a while you

WASHINGTON DIGEST

Taft Looms as 1948 GOP Hope

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

Washington, D. C.

Along about June of any election year, when a lot of simple souls are hinking about moonlight and roses, electric fans, and where to go for a summer vacation, a lot of longerrange planners are wondering about next wintor's coal supply, harvest time, and

many other Usings a los forther away than

the fly on your nose. Among these are the politicians.

It's a great time to lean back in a chair in the Senate office building or thereabouts, open pnother bottle of White Rock, light another seegar, and turble on about what's going to bappen come November, and, still more intriguing, to prognastic cale on presidential possibilities.

It's fun for the newcomers because it's so easy for them to prediet. In the light of what's barpen-

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., | ing right now, just what will happen then. It's still more fun for the old timers because they know that the voters who may not love you in the autumn often seem very palsy in

the spring-and vice versa. Since there isn't much use in speculating on who the Democratic presidential nominee will be, it's more Interesting to talk about Republican possibilities.

Perhaps that is why, along about the middle of May, the heavy back-ers of Bob Taft began to be heard from. Up until then, most of the talk in the couloirs was how Bricker was the No. 1 boy, and how Stassen mustn't even be mentioned above a whisper. Even Stassen's own men decided it was better for the young man from Minnesota to keep his head down so he wouldn't attract any lightning until he had found out whether his forums were more po-

tent than the against-em's. Now it's getting to be more serious fun to talk about Tall, Tall wants to be President. He has wanted to be President before. He is prelly much masfer of the Republican organication, but even if he weren't, Bricker, bis present friend and rival, is more "beatable," de-



MOOVER AND TRUMAN . . . President Truman devoted attention le the report of Merhert Houser, on his Andings in a globe-circling in-Yealigation of famine conditions. Recretary of Agriculture Clinion P. Anderson is shown with them.

splie the good impression he made on his speaking tour before the last convention what with the leftist look in so many veterans' eyes.

Hricker has a staunch and solid conservative following. But it is a little too solidly conservative, Taft could hardly be called a radical. In fact, his political garden has never produced even a pale and lonely pink. On the other hand, his supporters prudently can point to many a constructively liberal measure which has had his blessing.

Only the other day, I was talking with an ardent administration ofdelal who has been battling for a measure badly battered by conserve atives of both political stripes. I asked him if he could expect to retrieve in the senate a certain provision in his legislation, lost in the house.

"Oh, yes," he answered, "Bob Talt will go along on that." And Talt has a good liberal record on such mass-appeal measures us housing

The Republicans don't have to deal with the old-line bosses. to the extent that the Democrais do and in two of the larger ellles where the Republican machine is vital-Philadelphia and Cincinnail - everything would be Jake so far as Tall in concerned, He, himself, in kingpin in his home state organleation . . . and Mr. Pew, who makes the Republican wheels go round in Pennsylvania, wanted Taft in '40 and '41, It is to be presumed be'll feel the same

This doesn't eliminate other brill fant possibilities, including Mesers, Slassen and vandenberg.

Mr. Vandenberg has done a for of the molding himself. This could work both ways. On the one hand the energy and devotion with which Mr. Vandenberg has applied himsell to foreign affairs, and the powerful influence he has exerted, have greatly increased his silhouette on the international horizon. On the other hand, these activities, both in quantity and quality, have taken him far affeld from the usual politleal approach to a Republican presi-

dential nomination. It may be there is a niche in the making that would need a man of his proportion to fill but one Democrat said to me the other days Pomelimes II looks as If Van would rather be right than President."

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THE STORY THUS FAR: Meg learns from Susie, a high school girl, that Alicia has spread gossip all over town about her and Tom Fallon meeting on the ridge. She avoided Fallon for several days, but on Saturday he came into the chicken yard where the was working. She told him of the gossip. "Who started this talk?" he demanded. Meg told him it was Alicia Stevenson, the widow. "I'll have a talk with her," Tom declared. She begged him to do nothing about it, but he left with a grim face. When he came back by to pick up the milk and eggs he told Meg that he thought Mrs. Stevenson was "going to mend her ways." Megan had her doubts, for she had known Allela longer.

CHAPTER IV

Megan shook her head. "She has no children," she explained. "She is a widow. She came here to live in the spring, because, as she frankly stated, her income has shrunk so much that she can't afford to live anywhere else. And she amuses herself by ferreting out small things that people would rather not have known-and then-sort of broadcasts them where they will create the most excitement.

"She sounds like a thoroughly unpleasant person," said Tom grimly, "And a dangerous one, Where does she live?"

"Across the road," answered Megan, indicating the once drab little house that now wore an air of freshness that was almost charm.

Tom said sternly, suddenly, "I think I'll have a little talk with Mrs. Stevenson." But Megan laid a swift hand on

his arm, stopping him. "Please don't," she said urgently. "After all, nothing can be gained by talking to her. We've all tried it-she only uses our protests and arguments to add more fuel to her talk. We've found that the best way is to avoid her, and give her as little material as we can."

Tom nodded grimly. "Just the same, I think I'll have a little talk with her," he said, and before Megan could stop him he had turned and strode away in the direction of the little silvery-gray house with its green trim.

It was almost half an hour before Tom came back and stopped at the back door to get the two bottles of milk and the eggs that she had waiting for him.

His face was grim and set. There was a little white line about his mouth, and his eyes were angry. But he managed a slight smile that tried hard to be comforting, and said quietly, "I don't think you need to worry any more. And there is no reason why you should not continue your walks to the Ridge any time you like. I think Mrs. Stevenson is going to mend her ways a

He picked up the milk and the sack of eggs and went his way.

After a minute Annie said, as she alid a pan of biscults deftly into the oven, "Dat Miz Stevenson sho' do make a heap of trouble, don't she?" Megan looked at her sharply.

"What do you mean by that, Annle?" she demanded swiftly.

"She be'n tellin' folks dat Ruby Mac-dat's Pearl's gal-stole a ring off'n her," sald Annie. "An' Ruby Mae, she say she ain't nebber seed de ole ring. An' den dat ole Miz Stevenson, she tell people she found de ring on de back po'ch, wheh she say Ruby Mae done hid it; she may Ruby Mae skeered Miz Stevenson gonna call de Law an' she stick de ring up deh so felks think she min't took it."

Annie straightened, put her strong brown hands on her hips and faced Megan almost belligerently.

"Miss Meggle, dat po' chile sin't stole nuthin'," she said sharply. "Ruby Mac a good gall Y'all knows dat. Miss Meggie-but white folks always believes white folks 'ste'd o' colored folks-an' Ruby Mae cain't git a job."

Annie's lower lip thrust out a little more and her chocolate brown eyes evere almost black. "Sometimes when folks do like Miz' Stevenson-things happen to 'em."

They were not more than halfway through supper when the front door opened and a cheerful voice called. "Yoo-hoo-it's only mel I'll come right in!"

It was Alicia, of course, cool and fresh looking in a brown and yellow print freek, her hair brushed into coquettish curls, a yellow bow tucked into it. She was rather beavily rouged as usual, and if she was feeling the unpleasantness of Tom's visit, she certainly did not show it.

Jim MacTavish, always with an eye for an attractive woman, greeted her with obvious pleasure, and drew out a chair for her. She de-murred prettily at their invitation to have supper. And then she broached the subject of her visit: she had bought some new window shades for her house and was completely helpless when it came to pulting them up, and wondered-so preilly!--!! Mr MacTavish would give her a hand.

"I know it's terrible to ask you to help, Mr. MacTavish," she apologized, "but it's simply impossible to get anyone to do anything in this crary little place-I mean to hire anyone. It makes one terribly dependent on one's friends. I'm afraid | told him levelly.

it's a terrible imposition—but—" She fluttered her hands and the light glimmered on two very good diamond rings that she wore.

Jim expressed himself as delighted to be of service, as he rose from the table and went to get his tools. A moment later she and Jim were going down the steps and along the

Annie, coming in to clear the table, frowning blackly, said unex-pectedly, "Whut's dat 'oman up to

now, Miss Meggie?" Megan tried to laugh. "What do

"Comin' ove' heh, an' takin' Marse Jim away-you s'pose she makin' up to him? Rollin' heh eyes like dat-'' Annie's anger was mounting and Megan rose swiftly. "That will do, Annie," she said

armly. "Mrs. Stevenson wanted Dad to help her hang some window "An" she too burnin' stingy to pay

somebody, so she get Marse Jim to do it fo' nuthin'," Annie finished



He was at the table having his final cup of coffee, when she came into the dining room.

angrily, departing with a tray loaded with dishes before Megan could answer her.

Megan went on into the shabby, comfortable living room and sat down with a mending basket. But though she sewed until after ten. which was disgracefully late according to Pleasant Grove's earlyto-rise habits, her father had not come home when she finally went to bed. Indeed, she had been in bed for some time and was almost room closing behind him.

In the morning, she had already had her breakfast and done her morning chores before her father came down. He was at the table, having his final cup of coffee, when she came into the dining room. He

firmly. I have never had a chance to get to be put into words. acquainted with her-but now that I have, I intend to defend her whenever I get a chance."

Megan looked at him, startled, and then she smiled.

"Look, Pops," she said firmly, 'Allela is getting exactly the treatment she seems to want. She has an absolutely scandalous longue and she goes around making people miserable by ferreting out their pitiful little secrets and broadcast-Ing them-"

"People have no right to be upset about the truth-" her father began

Magan said quietly, "Yesterday at Mrs. Stuart's quilting she dropped the information that I have been seen meeting Professor Fallon secretly on the fildge."

Jim stared at her for a moment, and then his handsome, rugged face began to dorken with anger. "Is that true, Megan?" he demanded sternly.

"I met him on the Ridge once, purely by accident, and talked to him a few minutes," Megan answored quietly. "After all, he is a customer of ours-be is a fine, intelligent, interesting man. I could not very well turn around and walk away, refusing to speak to him, could 1?"

"Certainly not-but you didn't have to keep going back to meet him again," snapped Jim furiously. Megan held on to her temper with an effort.

"I've told you that I saw him there just once, purely by accident," she

"Well, then, what's all the fuss

about?" snapped Jim. "The fuss is because Alicia gave the impression at Mrs. Stuart's that I was meeting Tom there almost dally-and in secret," Megan returned.

"Then you, should have explained-"I did," Megan cut in. "But the

harm had already been done." "Harm? What possible harm could come from such a thing?"

"None at all, except that Alicia dropped her little information in the exact way to make it sound ugilest -and of course the women around the quilting frame were most of them mothers with children in the school, and they promptly began to wonder-you could almost see them wondering-just how much truth there was in the suggestion, and whether Tom was the right man to hold the job he's got-"

"You keep calling him "Tom'." her father cut in suddenly, and there was a curious, almost a suspicious look in his eyes.

Megan set her teeth for a moment, and then answered quietly, "I have never called him anything but 'Mr. Fallon' or 'Professor Fallon' to his face."

She laughed and made a gesture of helplessness.

"You see how well Alicia does wonder why the women at the quilting party yesterday afternoon could think for a moment there was any truth in what she was hinting-and yet you yourself, my own father, are wondering uneasily if maybe I haven't been just a little-well, indiscreet!"

Jim rose from the table and flung his crumpled napkin down and snorted.

"That's idiotici I'm not wondering anything of the kind! I'm just puzzled to understand why sane. normal people like these in Pleasant Grove should so cruelly misjudge a woman like Alicia Stevenson. I confess I was amazed last night, to discover how childishly triendly and simple she is. Why, I'm positive there isn't a malicious bone in her body! Maybe she chating—'If the shoe pinches'—and he strode out of the house.

For the past two years, Megan had had two dates a week with Laurence Martin, from the county seat. Laurence was a Pleasant Grove product who had, by grim determination and an almost superhuman amount of labor, managed an education and a law course. Two years ago, he had gone to the county seat and into the office of old Judge Graham, where he was getting much valuable experience and very little money. He and Megan had grown up together in Pleasant Grove, although Laurence was older than she by several years.

He had been quite honestly disappointed when he had been rejected for military service, partly because of his eyes, partly because of a asleep before she heard his cau- stomach disorder resulting, as Metious entrance and the door of his gan knew very well, from an impoverished childhood, and malnutrition during the years he had been fighting his way through law school.

On this Tuesday night, Megan dressed for his arrival, with a feeling of relief that she was not facing any complication in Laurence's arrival. She liked him sincerely. She looked up at her a little defensively. had, she admitted to herself, thought "That Mrs. Stevenson is a de- of marrying him. He wanted her lightful little woman," he stated to, when, as, and if he ever "I can't think what this achieved a position that would filthy-minded little town means by make it possible for him to support low-rating her as they have. I've a wife. That was an understandheard all sorts of gozsip about her. Ing between them that had no need

Tonight, standing before the mirror in her neat, cheerful bedroom. she studied her redection in the mirror, with a soberness and an intensity that she seldom bothered to give the girl in the glass. She seldom had time to do more than glance at herself as she brushed her hair; but tonight, dressed and ready for Laurence, she looked at herself thoughtfully, trying to see herself with the eyes of someone else, or stranger-perhaps of Tom Fal-

She saw a girl a little over medlum height, neat, trim, well-rounded figure born of the hard work and outdoor exercise of her daily life; she saw leaf-brown hair that had no need of the curling iron and that she wore shoulder length because it was tess trouble to have to go to the barber shop once in two months, than every week; her eyes were her best feature, her chief claim to beauty. They were gray-blue, long lashed, set well spart beneath siry brows. She was not beautiful, she told herself with an almost impersonal frankness. She locked healthy and wholesome, and

that was all! As she reached the foot of the stairs, her father turned, simost guiltily, from the front door, and sald stiffly, "I knew Laurence would be stong soon so I thought I'd step out for a little fresh alr."

He was dressed, she saw, in his lows." "best" suit, ordinarily reserved for trips to the county seat and race trips to the city more than a hundred miles sway.

HARD LANDING

Ellen Terry always felt that the efficiency of property men contributed as much to the success of a play as did the dramatic talent of the actors involved.

One night the audience sat in absorbed silence. Miss Terry was about to commit suicide by jumping from the high rock into the rlyer. However, the property men had torgotten to place a mattress in the stage "river." Thus she landed on the bare floor with a loud thud. The audience's titters turned to roars of laughter when someone in the gallery shouted:

"What do you know—the water's frozen."

IDENTIFICATION POINT



Feeling thirsty, the professor crawled out of his berth and made his way through the silent railway cratic party is capable. coach to the water cooler. In his abstraction he had failed to note the number of his berth and soon her work?" she said dryly. "You found himself hopelessly lost in the maze of curtained compartments. "Can't you remember the num-

ber of your berth?" asked the conductor. "I'm - er - afraid not," was the

reply.
"Well, haven't you any idea where it was?"

"Why, uh-oh, yes, to be sure." The professor brightened with a sudden recollection. "I did notice the batter to five strikes. one time this afternoon that the windows look out upon a little lakel'

Oh Fudge!

two men repairing telephone wires | National Labor Relations board folon the post, the chaplain reported lowing a two-months huddle on unthem to the executive officer, who lon demands. The board upheld the ordered the men to make a report players' contention that batting and of the incident. Here is what Pri-vate Smith wrote: "Me and Pri-latic exploitation of the ball playit's merely a guilty conscience that vate Jones were on the job and ers, deprived them of spare time makes people think she's talking I was up the pole and accidental to which they were entitled as free about them! You know the old say-Jones said: 'Really, Private Smith, you must be more careful."

Broad Hint

"Daughter has arranged a little "That's fine," commented Dad, here this afternoon,

piece for the piano."

"That's fine," commented Dad,

Next week will inaugurate the life VOLT A with the life in t or published. MEETING AT LAST



Groping dewnstairs in his bare feet, the British householder surprised an intruder packing the

family silver into a bag.
"By Jove, a real burglar! I say. wait a minute, will you?"
"And you'll call a bobby!"

snarled the burglar. "Oh no, only while I call my wife She's heard you every night for 20 years, and I'm sare it will be a real pleasure for her to meet. Church street and Flathash avenue you at last."

Breaking the Peace

liamson had been quarreling for he understood perfectly the desire years. At last, through the good of of the Brooklyn n.an. "I felt this fleen of the local elergyman, they yen for street signs, especially when had been brought together at the the fighting was on. In the Battle parsonage and induced to shake of the Bulge I asked for the signs hands in a mutual pledge of peace from the corner of fliverside Drive After an embarrassing silence. Mrs. Thompson exclaimed, "Well, shows you how groggy I was," he Mrs. Williamson, I wish you all that you wish me "

who's saying nasty things?" snapped Mrs. Williamson.

A Long Wall When the Chicago subway was being dug a drunk stopped beside the excavation and called down to the man at the bottom of the pit:

'Shay, watch doln' down there?" "We're building a subway," one of the men responded. "How long is it goin' to take to

bull' It?" "Three years," came the answer. "Three years! I'll take a taxi."

At a meeting Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes once attended, there were many tall men present. Someone said to the doctor, "You must feel rather small among those big fel-

"I do," replied the doctor, who always thought rather well of him- | oce."-Providence Bulletin. self. "I feel like a dime among a lot of pennies!"



BASEBALL UNIONS

Unionized baseball is now in the works. We may yet see the regular umps replaced by the NLRB with Bob Wagner stepping into 'Happy" Chandler's shoes and the battery for the day including J. Caesar Petrillo or John L. Lewis.

The next few years may bring a demand for the five-inning game!

Possible news from the baseball

game of tomorrow: CHICAGO, MAY 30. - Today's game with the Yankees was stopped in the third. Players on both teams refused to continue until they were granted the right to examine the company books.

PHILADELPHIA, JULY 2.-Following the walkout of the home team and the Boston team here yesterday both clubs were taken over by the government today. Connie Mack was carried out by four members of the state militia. President Truman promised the fans the balance of the season would see the best games of which the Demo-

NEW YORK, JULY 15 .- Before the game could get under way here today both club owners had to submit to a demand that no pitcher could be removed from the box without six weeks' notice, subject to immediate reinstatement unless sufficient cause shall be established in hearings before joint state and federal boards.

Large crowds were on hand to see the first contest played under the new union rules which entitle

BROOKLYN, N. Y., AUGUST 10. -Fans who arrived here early to see the teams warm up were surprised to find that all pre-game Shocked by the language used by practice had been abolished by the

> ST. LOUIS, MO., AUGUST 4.— portrait plagues. Why want for some we offer not a job, had a pitchers on any one ball club get pitchers on any one ball club get ! full credit for any victory won by ELECTRISTY SE any one pitcher, went into effect

which no errors are publicly eatled

BOSTON, AUGUST 22 No game Non-Resident p dear today Contest called off or account Capital City Coy to of picketing. . . .

LINES TO BOBBY SOCKERS I'll is a sorry thing when the most publicized American girl is the one uho weers a man's dirty shirt, a sagthe unkles. The bobbs suckers are 1850 Horehesters 38 (1) ouful." James Montgomery Flagg :

Blessings on thre tin reversel Little girl who can't look worse! Bobby-socker, honey chile, With your catch-as-catch-can

Rumpled miss who always looks Very anti "Use-No-Hooks"; Happlest when dressing calls Just for shirt and overalls, Careless as the barefoot boy, You, too, lead a life of Joy If life is, as some declare, Just a case of what you wear.

War Vets and Street Signs

A sergeant, new status ed at Okinawa, wrote home usking for the street signs from the corner of near his home in Bracklyn. The city promptly took them down and sent them to him. Ex-Ple. tisear Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Wil- Purkey wrate in tiday to state that and Shubert Alley at once. That writes.

PEACE AT LAST

The highest priced private in the world in lames Lewis Triplet of Vallejo, Calif., who has just enlisted in the air services. He has a usle and ten children, the kids ranging Iron under a year to 9 years of age. To make provision for all these, Uncle Sam pays Private Triples between \$100 and \$100 a month. This is not paying a man to serve his country, it is underwriting a needed test and a little quiet.

W. Averell Harriman has toceived a gift horse from Russia. A follower of the tactles at the U. N. conferences is justified in assuming it has three paces, the walk, the walk and the walk.

"HAUNTED house wanted by family who are just ghosts of their former selves. Hox 1119 Journal of-

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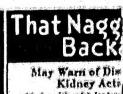
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MAINE IN WASHINGTON (From the Office of Benator Ow-

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Anxious Days for Maine Industry Practically every industry in Maine came face to face during the past week with the stern realities of the post-war period and official predictions in Washington as to what these industries might expect.

During the week strong representations were made here regarding the absolute necessity for increased ceiling prices on humber. Active groups came from Maine to plead for relief in regard to the present milk, livestock and poultry feed situations. Also there was the effort put forth by the sardine packers for two Items of relief. First the adjustment of war profit claims by the industry on sardines sold to the government for sardine packers for two items of war purposes and the submission of a new application asking for un

pleadings of the Maine Commissioner of Agriculture and visiting groups returned to Maine, with very little encouragement. While here Commissioner Cardiner expressed the belief that some improvement would follow restoring ging steel springs by hand. Moth-atept the books and wrote the dustry to the local milk price conors. Dad did the assembly work trol boards in the various states.
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QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"A smilling America is a happler, stronger America." - Jay Burton, Washington, D. C., promoting "National Laugh Week," April 1-0.

"The war is over, and bables have fewer diapers than ever. This is serious."—G. A. Cannon, Kannapolis, N. C., textile mfr.

"Price control at present is unfair and unworkable."—Ralph E. Flanders, pres. Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

"The danger is that collectlyists will seek to fasten on us for an indefinite period the so-called temporary economic controls."-M. S. Rukeysor, economist.

"The bellef is spreading that the people cannot govern themselves."-- Ex-Postmaster General James Farley, decrying rule by Washington "political clite.

"U. S. industry cannot go forward with any degree of conddence under our present labor lawa." - Ralph Hendershot, financial editor.

"We cannot bring up our youth by remote control."—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, urging para-ta cure juvenile delinquency.

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By DeWitt Emery (Editor's Note: DeWitt Emery is President of the National Small Business Men's Association.) As I write this I am on a Delta Airplane returning to Chicago from Greenville South Carolina.

where I spoke at the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce, This was my first visit to Green-ville. It certainly is an up-and coming, wide-awake, bustling community. I had no difficulty in putting my finger on the reason for its progressiveness after I met the directors and staff of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce. Those fellows have what it takes to get things done.

Particularly was I interested in comparing the attitude of Greenville's business men on such things ns Labor, OPA, Taxes, Socialized Medicine, etc. with the attitude of business men in other sections of the country recently visited. There an't nickels worth of difference. Some of the Greenville business

men felt that OPA should be discontinued entirely on June 30th; others felt that Congress should extend OPA for nine or twelve months. All agreed, however, it is absolutely essential that business be given a chance to really get going, and therefore, if OPA is continued, Congress must perform a major operation on it. That is exactly the attitude of business men with whom I have talked and corresponded, in the East, the Mid-West and Far West.

One thing which surprised me in Greenville was the depth and volwould be a mighty good thing for the country as a whole, and for business in particular, to have a change in the control of Congress, repecially the House-this Fall. Alno several people in Greenville told no that the South having only one political party is a great handicap to the development of that section of our country. For a long time I've felt that way but it was news to learn that many life-long Soutierners feel the same way. Which in my book is definitely all to the

During the course of a roundta-He discussion with about thirtyfive of Greenville's leading citizens one chap remarked that "If you d. mned Yankees don't stop voting Democratic ticket, you are going to tuin the country." This got a big taugh at my expense. In reply, I meinted out that no matter who the Demogratic nomines for President might be, or what he stood for, or who he was tied up with, he, nevertheless, had the eleven Southern States a the bag before he accept. cd the nomination, which I didn't wink was good for country or the South.

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Mrs Pearl Kilgore met with painful accident Friday morning of last week, when she fell down u flight of stairs bead first. A gash in her head required several stitches. Mrs Kilgore's sister, Ethel Parker, is staying with her. Hartley Hanscom's family visited Mr and Mrs Walter Newell at Locke Mills, Sunday.

showing me around, if there was some reason for it. He replied, "There certainly is. Several years ago the houses in that village were. Fred Wight has a new pair of sold to employees of the mill and horses from Andrews' Sales Stable. pride of ownership is the answer. It's just human nature to take greater interest in and better care of a property which is yours than of one that belongs to a landlord. no matter who the landlord may

We have just flown into the oright sunshine out of the fourth rainstorm of the last hour and a half. I think I'll wind this up and watch the country side roll by, six or eight thousand feet below. It's really a beautiful sight I'm getting from my single seat just in back of the cockpit. So long for now.

of North Windham are visiting her Mrs Ramona Filliault and son, parents, Mr and Mrs H H Morton. The Annual Council Meeting and Mother-Daughter Banquet was held at the Grange Hall, Newry, Corner, Tuesday night, with about 65 Mothers and daughters present. Mrs William Penner of Bethel was the speaker of the evening,

Mr and Mrs Daniel Wight and son, Eric were supper guests of his parents last Saturday night. Mr and Mrs Harry Little and Lee Hanscom of Errol, N H called at Hartley Hanscom's Sunday.

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Mrs Bruce Bailey was In Portland Tuesday. Prof and Mrs Lawrence Kimball ct Lewiston were at their home

here over the week end. Mrs Edward A Carter left Monday to spend some time with her sister, Mrs Christopher Bennett of

Mrs Willis Ward and daughter, Elizabeth, were in Lewiston Satur-

Harold Stanley butchered a pla for Richard Carter Sunday,

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent The Senior Baccalaureate Service for West Paris High School

was held at the Baptist Church Sunday morning. Rev Lewis Pratt delivered the sermon and Rev Elennor B Forbes offered prayer. Tho combined choirs of the Baptist and Universalist churches sang. Memmai

service was held at the Universa- On Memorial Day the girls will IV list Church Sunday evening. The make up and place in the Cemepastor, Nev Eleanor B Forbes con- tery face believed of flowers in ducted the service and the com- honor of our field Star Veterans bined choir, Universalist and Bap- in World War II. On Saturday

Paris is spending a weeks vacation at her home here. Est Vernon Inman, who has been

stationed in Germany arrived home Judith Marie, daughter, of Rev

and Mrs Fellx Mayblom is quite ill. Mrs Flora t'ummings of Oxford was the week end guest of her ron, Alauson Cummings and family.

Merle Palmer spent the week end ! at the formers camp at Locke Mills. The change us e three clothes-Mr and Mrs Earle Palmer and

Locké Mills.

Last Chapel for the Senior High was held by Florence West. Later School was held Friday afternoon, May 24th at the Gymnatic credit, production of follows. Rev Lewis Pratt Invocation Baccalaureate Hymn, "I Would Be

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Seniors Mr and Mrs William Stellhorn have moved to the rent in Ruth Tucker's house vacated by Mr and Mrs Carro.

CARD OF THANKS

My sunshine box made me very glad to know my old friends and neighbors had not forgotten me, MRS, FLORA KIERSTEAD

STATE OF MAINE To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine bundred and forty-alx from day to day from the third Tuesday of said May. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1916, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon and be heard thereon if they

see cause. Everett S. Mitchell of Bothel. adult ward: Petition for Reense to soll real estate situated in said lie-thal, presented by Jonnie B. Attich-

ell, guardian. Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said court at Paris, this third Tuesday of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-six. BARLE B. CLIFFORD, Register. 21

Mrs Alice Sombury of Berlin, N home in Bethel over the week end. H, spent Saturday with Mrs Estella Goodridge.

WEST. BETHEL

Ralph Stevens of San Fernando Miss Frances A Carter and Miss Valley, California, is visiting at the Alph Bean at West Bethel over 59

Miss Elizabeth Mason of Phoenix ville, Pa, is visiting her parents, Air and Mrs Herman Mason, She has been Director of the Travelers Ald at Wilmington and Durram, N.C. for the past 14 months before coming to Pennsylvania.

Mis Ida Newton and two children visited her parents at South Parls over the week and. Sunday school opened May 26th

with an attenuance of \$4. The time has been changed to 0:30 on account of the summer season. Mrs Ruby Rolle and Mrs Josephine Kendall spent Monday in

Miss Imone Marble spent the week end at old orchard the guest of Mice Ruth Bradeen.

Ivan Gary has purchased the farm formerly accupied by Mr and Mrs Thadlens Luxton.

The Pleasant Valley 4-II Club Church of West lactical held its first meet- its control ing on Cambric Saturday, May 25, 111 June 8th the Club girls plan to VII Mrs Esther Ryerson from South hold a food sale at the Grango

WILSON'S MILLS

base excepted poly in Lawrence, Mans. They started work this morning. The ITA sponsored a Whist Par-

ty briday night at the Grange Mrs Maud Day and Mr and Miss Hall. Afterward they sold chances a. a bas of home made fudge. thildren. Earle Edwin and Share and them. After everyone had lane will spend the summer at the langth at Bank they wanted to. Estimball thump at Round Pond, tharedyn this o down a number out

> Christie Rennett took Mari-Processional isn Adams to the Mother and Daughter Ranquet in Newry as her dangister, Taraday night.

The graduation here will be Fridry night at 8 P M. Marilyn Adams, one of the 8th

grade graduates, will attend Gorham. N H sekool this fall. Virginia li-nnett has returned home from furmachence where she

worked almost a week. Ellen Littlebale is able to take a few steps now with the aid of her son, Carl.

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Mrs. Rodney Howe, Corresponden Mr and Mrs S B Newton visited her mother, Mrs Alvín Averill at the Rumford Community Hospital

Monday night. Mr and Mrs Donald Stanley and children, Dawn Lee and Warren of Numford were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe. Mrs Harold Stanley and Kent

Stanley were Sunday guests. Mrs Ruth Hastings and sons Billy and Edward visited her mother, Mrs George Cole in Greenwood Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Leslie Carter of Fortland were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Elmer Trask Mr and Mrs Edgar Dunham of Pryant Pond visited Saturday at

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day visitors of his parents, Mr and Mrs Edgar Coolidge. Mrs Guy Smith's mother visited er at the home of Mr and Mrs Leland Coolidge.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent Ruth Hutchinson of West Behel spent the week end at Clyde

Arthur Hazelton was at Harlan Bumpus' Sunday evening. The Crooked River 4-H Club held their 8th meeting at the Town House Saturday afternoon. Mrs Alice Dudley temporary club agent held a judging contest on "table

fishing recently. Edwin Bumpus spent the week

setting' after which games were

nd at Hugh Stearns, helping him with his farm work. A large bear was seen in the roud near Mr Luneau's Monday af-

Rural Life Sunday was observed May 26th with several members of the Grange and 4-H Club amon; the Congregation.

Arthur Hazelton and mother. dira Harlan Bumpus, were in Lewlaton one day last week to visit Wallace Cummings. He is in the Rospital undergoing treatment on his hand.

\$15.50 was cleared at the Box Supper and dance held May 24th by the 4-H Club for the benefit of the Church paint fund.

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Winfield Whitman and son, Donald of Bartlett, N H, were week end visitors at C L Whitman's. Stapley Coolidge from Northwest Rethel was a guest of his grand. parents, Mr and Mrs Herman Skillings. Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs Cecil Abbott has returned to her home at Rumford Point after several days visit with her mother, Mrs Cleve Waterhouse.

Mr and Mrs Clayton Mills and children from the village were recent guests at P A Mundt's. Mr and Mrs A M Mann from Mexico were recently entertained at N A Stearns.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Frank Stacey, Mr and Mrs Arthur Stacey, son Peter, and friend of Marblehead, Mass, were Sunday visitors of Everett Cole and spent Sunday at Frank Sweetser's family, also calling on other rela- camp, East B Hill, Upton.

Mrs Hanno Cushman and daughter, Syvia, visited one day last week with her grandmother, Mrs Hattle Brown.

with Manly and Billy Taylor, It vas Billy's birthday. Several from this community attended Baccalaureate Services at

the Church Sunday. Mr and Mrs William Dyer have eturned to their home at Milton after being at George Davis'. Mr and Mrs Lou Giroux of Lisbon Falls were recent week end

guests at George Davis'. Oliver Robbins has moved into the George Cushman rent on Cushman Hill.

Mr and Mrs Ernest Sessions of Milton were Sunday callers at Hermar. Cole's. Clarence Smith was at Rumford

one day last week. Several from this community attended the eighth grade graduation at the village Monday evening. Mr and Mrs C James Knights, children Christine and Clyde,

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Our thanks come principally in the consciousness of a good deed well done, and the knowledge that many a shaken, forlorn mother is grateful to the God to whom she prayed for help, and whose ministers we were privileged to be. But sometimes a little trickle of personal thanks creeps through, too, and such a tribute came to me this week from an unknown friend in Poland, whose small Maughters are wearing my grunddaughters' coats this winter.

This woman lived in America for several years, and writer in good English She has one room in an almost - destroyed building, windows have recently been put back, are says, and running water is only a few hundred feet away.

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"Water is such a miracle," says he letter. "And to have this whole nest room to ourselves seems to us Postacle, for Pond is pearce, but wike to the Quaker and the Red figur it is sure, and fear is gone I you could know what it means not to be ofraid?

Kin Starved to Death. "My husband, both brothers, my

father, were started to death, or died for the wont of water. I hid (3) my clutdren in the ruins of the * for many weeks Now all that is The Me we walk the streets freeiv. we can talk, we can make friends. N.w I con get up early and watch the sunrice, and stop in church for a tes retrates And now with meing begarning, what begulles on every ha if We have a far of wild flowers, the tew intalogs are coming along, worn or will have beans and therries every day some new delight. Someway, we pay, we will live out on a form, for the farms need bands, and I am familiar with dairy work

"In the old days," the letter conchates, "I wanted so much! My husbard and I had a well furnished dat. e car. I could buy china and flother, there were dinner parties ed wedding feasts flow fast it ral my dear father, who would so

bitter witter. "Now we are so right Every little new tome that is being built or rehabilitated seems to belong to me. The moun, shining down through the old trees, the church bells ringing, the newly plowed field-how beautiful they all are! When I see work and restoration treginning again, and lights in histies, and hear worn-

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TAKEN FOR GRANTED

Even the poorest Americans have much to be thankful for, compared to people in Europe and Asia. Such simple things as water and plain food, a tight roof and some kind of heating, are often difficult to obtain over much of the war-devastated countries. Warm clothing is very scarce. Medicine is hard to get except where the Red Cross or some other agency has a station. All sorts of plain, everday necessities are missing. It is particularly hard on women with young chil-

The story of a Polish woman is told in today's article. She had been accustomed to a luxury level of existence before the war. They had a fine apartment, a car, good furniture, money for travel and social events. The war changed all this. Her husband, brothers and father are all dead . . . they starved. She managed to survive by begging and seavenging in the ruined city. One child was born in a shrep barn. Now that hostilities have ceased, conditions are better, but there is still much suffering. She has learned to appreciate ordinary things that all of us take for granted.

en calling their children and laughing - it seems to me that life is too beautiful to be borne Now I can pay of our enemies of yesterday, as my poor tother did, dying, 'lorgive them. They know not what they

This letter has made me see my own environment with new eyes, and has made me wonder how much we appreciate the miracles that are all about us. Sursets and sunrises, the glary of spring, mountit nights in summer, and the first timld flutter of snow, these are all ours. if we will but claim them. Clear told water, a snug reel over our head, books to read, meals-however plain to enjoy, a smooth bed at night and deep sleep-let these things be taken away for a while, and we begin to know their value. Worry over Triffes.

"If we can see one meal ahead for the children we feel rich," said a French woman a few years ago. 'We look no further phead than

that " And here we Americans are, tuesing about the cost of spring clothes. about summer plans, about the ill vanished! Our home gone, our shortage of butter and mayonnaise, ecorities in the bank configurated, about the babies' college career in trangers everywhere, my hus the 1980s, about the lost letter and send's job lost, himself a prisoner, the embarrossing invitation, about the slowness of the dry cleaners disdly have beloed us, gone in his and the non-delivery of the Didy ury. There was no work and no Wash. The fundamental essentials of forms, the wife of a patriot, of food, shelter, love, home, books, elifized, we starved, we crept out light, water, salety from fear, we My younger child was born lake calmly for granted. It is worry Makehed, with an old shepherd and shoot the non-essentials that keeps steep to keep us company in the us from ever seeing the breath-taking beauty of sunrise, the light of cold winter sunlight on show, the liface that begin to toss and blow in the spring wind. Our own quarrelsome, complaining, discontented volces keep us from listening for Shakespeare's rain that whistles in the April wind, or sharing the line morial wine of Emily Dickenson's Berkember

Epidemia Fighiera Four emergency ald units now are prepared to help public health authorities combat pollomyellits epidemics, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis appounced recently

Each unit consists of a physician. en orthopedia outre and two physi-

cal thetapiats. When called into epidemic areas the teams will bely to set up facililies for patients, assist in their treatment, and instruct toral physic rison to the latest techniques.





When Weather Is Sizzling, Try Mint Ade (See Recipes Below)

Refreshing Drinks

For a simple meal at home, for that brief stop in the afternoon when you want to relax and cool off, or for a light company snack, there's nothing quite like the cool, trosty drink, Whether you are

a husky cater or dainty macker, you'll want to keep these refreshing recipes on file for these hot,

One woman I know keeps cool drink ingredients on a special corner in the pantry so the beverages can be ready at a moment's notice. She also keeps dainty cookies on hand so there's always refreshments if company comes or it the children get especially hungry before dinner.

Cool drinks can fortify the diet with both vitaming and minerals is you use eggs, milk and fruit or berries. But not only will they be a toast to health, for they provide that restful relaxation that is so essentral to well-being.

If you want to get farrey with beverages, make colorful ice cubes by using fruit juice and water in the lee tray. Or, drop bits of leftover fruit in the Ice trays before freez-

Glasses can be garnished with mint leaves, lemon or orange slices, puffs of whipped cream or me-The rims may also be dipped in beaten egg and a bit of sugar to give them that delightful, tresty look

For beverages that add nourishment as well as sparkle, consider these milk, egg and fruit drinks. See that the children get some of them often

> Fruit Float. (Serves 4)

Combine eggs, salt, water, sugar

2 eggs, well beaten 16 (caspoon salt 's cup sugar ly cup water

14 cup raspberries or straw-

Juice of I orange Julce of 2 lemons Cracked Ice

and berries. Mix to dissolve sugar. Add orange juice and lemon

jurce. Beat or shake thorough. ly Pour into tall glasses half filled with cracked ice Garnish with lew whole berries.

LYNN SAYS

Quickle Lunches: Broll liver sausage slices Just slightly, serve with creamed lima beans, sliced tomatoes, fruit and milk and Leftover ham can be creamed

with pear and served with shredded carrot and raisin salad, peaches and cream and a bev-Don't lorget a dish of garden

vegetable soup makes a wellbalanced lunch with toasted peanul butter or bacon and tomato randwiches

Pork sausage links are awfully good on baked potatoes with cream gravy. A light salad of lettuce, trulted gelatin and milk tons off the meal.

Spanish Rice can be made quickly and served with a few strips of broiled bacon, a charged vegetable salad, floating island godding and a beverage

When you're serving franklurters on a ban, spread the ban with mustard mixed with butter. Accompaniments: glass of tomato juice, but or cold, a chilled mixed femil salad and cookies.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Baked Corned Beef with Mustard Sauce Polatoes with Cheese Sauce Horseradish Saind Bowl of Tomatoes, Celery, Mixed Greens, Radishes Soft Rolls Beverage

> Milk and Honey Nectar. (Serves 1)

Raspberry Short Cake

cup mashed banana 115 tablespoons orange juice 114 tablespoons honey 1 drop almond extract Pinch of salt I cup milk

Mash banana. Add fruit juice, honey, salt and flavoring. Mix well. When ready to serve, add cold milk yards; 32 yard contrasting fabric. and beat with egg beater. Garnish with whipped cream and serve im-

Placapple Mint Punch. (Serves 6) 3 cups cold milk

2 cups cold pineapple Juice i cup coffee ereani

li cup sugar 112 teaspoons temon Juice Pinch of salt 12 drops peppermint extract

Combine all ingredients in a shaker or beat with egg beater until

tall glass; garnish with a mint those tears away. sprig and serve immediately. For the adult

crowd, there are an entirely different set of beverages which are certain to delight. Both of these

have cuffee as a base. Do not use make It fresh. Brazilian Chocolate.

(Serves 4) 2 squares unsweetened chocolate

1 cup strong coffee I tablespoons sugar Dash of salt 3 cups milk

Add chocolate to coffee in top of double boller and place over a low flame, stirring until chocolate is melted and blended. Add sugar to salt and boil 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Place over boiling water. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Heat, then bent with rolary beater until frothy. Cool, Pour over cracked lee and top with whipped cream,

Iced Coffolate, (Makes I quart)

14 cup ground coffee I telneh silek of elunamon Dash of salt

4 cups milk 2 squares unsweetened chocolate fi cup sugar

I lablespoon flour 1 car, well beaten Add coffee, spices and salt to milk

and heat in double boller until scalded. Strain and return to double boller. Add chocolate and heat until it melts. Mix rugar and flour and add gradually to chocolate and cook and stir until thickened. Then cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool slightly; pour over egg and blend. Chill Pour over ice.

Mint Ade. (Server 6)

15 cup white corn syrup li cup water 6 stalks fresh mint

I lablespoons lemon Jules I No. 2 can grapefruit juice 2 cups gingerale

Boll com syrup and water together for a minutes. Remove tips from mint and crush stalks into the hot syrup. Add tips and let stand for 30 minutes. Strain Add Jemon juice and gespetruit juice. Chill thoroughly Pour over ice in tail glasses and just before serving add gingerale. Carnish with additional mint and whole strawberries, if de-

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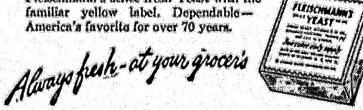


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THE Oregon country the most northwest of all, the present sta but-forgotten land of a than a century ago. Back East they fe Rocky mountains were western boundary of

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beauty and vitality, mountains and forests to meet the Pacific oce ish wanted the country trade with the Indians. wanted it for their i farms, their ranches, cities. And they wante part of the United Sta They had traveled weary miles, fighting I the way, burying loved marked graves. And r

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THE Oregon country, including the most northwesterly portion of all, the present state of Washington, was the unwanted and allbut-forgotten land of a little more than a century ago.

Back East they felt that the Rocky mountains were the natural western boundary of the United States and refused to vote one cent for the development of a region so far away. There had been two wars with the British; why chance a third? Let the British have it. The United States had all the land it needed.

But those thousands of pioneers who had urged their oxen along the Oregon trail and crawled over the mountains thought differently. They had found a good land, rich in beauty and vitality, where the mountains and forests came down to meet the Pacific ocean. The British wanted the country merely for trade with the Indians. The pioneers wanted it for their homes, their farms, their ranches, their dream cities. And they wanted it to be a part of the United States.

They had traveled hundreds of yeary miles, fighting Indians along the way, burying loved ones in unmarked graves. And now they had cleared their land, built houses, planted crops, and knew they had found an area with resources so yact and varied that even they were bewildered by the prospects. Some now the East and Washington, D. C., must be told about it, made to believe.

Washington finally heard, and the ery of "Fifty-four Forty or Fight" went up. The settlers cleaned their rifles and waited. If the British wanted war, they were ready. But war was averted by the treaty of 1846, in which joint American and British occupancy was ended. A compromise boundary of the 49th parallel was established, and the Oregon country became a part of the United States.

The Columbia river, however, remained a natural dividing line running through Oregon territory. The admitted as a state. settlers "north of the river" wanted a territory of their own. As early leastern part of the territory was



Washington is rich in minerals -

coal, gold, silver, lead, mercury and

zinc. It has clays, granite, sand-

stone, marble, limestone and ce-

ment. Also found in the state are

antimony, arsenic, tungsten and

Standing timber in Washington in-

cludes Douglas fir, yellow and white

pine, spruce, larch, cedar and oth-

ers. Normally, Washington leads all

states in lumber output, shipping

its products all over the world. It

has wood pulp and paper mills as

well as other industries built on

On Washington's coast are in-

numerable harbors on which Seattle,

Tacoma, Everett, Olympia, Van-

couver and other important cities

are located. This great commercial

area is the nearest American gate-

way to the ports of Asia and

handles most of the shipping to and

from Alaska as well as world trade

through the Panama canal. During

World War II the shipbuilding and

airplane manufacturing industry

reached gigantic proportions and is

Coupled with its almost-unlimited

natural resources is Washington's

mighty output of hydro - electric

power for industry. The Grand

Coulee dam is part of a reclama-

gate 1,200,000 acres of land and pro-

duce electrical power far in excess of present needs. The Bonneville

dam and others also contribute to

Washington, however, remains chiefly agricultural. It leads all

states by far in the production of

and horses, hogs, tchickens and tur-

keys are grown profitably on most

In the eastern part of the state.

Washington is semi-arid, with irri-

gation used extensively. Its grain

and cattle industries thrive there. West of the Cascades the rainfall

is extremely heavy, ranging as high

os 50 inches annually, with a re-

sultant profusion of vegetation.

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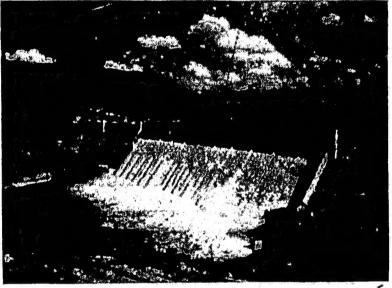
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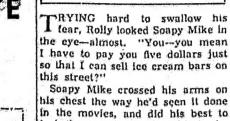
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delegate, offered his aid and intro- set back, however, when the new duced a bill to organize the terre- state was hard hit by depression and tory of Columbia, for that was to be panic in 103 Its name. The bill was passed, but | Washington's recovery was rapid, not before it was amended to for its ja the were virde and deterchange the name to Washington ter- maked. The Alucka gold rush of 1007 rifory. On March 2, 1653, just two made Souttle the metropoles of the days before he left the White Northwest, and a few years later, Home, Pres. Millard Fillmore in 1993, there was a mound beam

from the confinental divide to the rapidly in the court Fishing be-Pacific ocean, including what is now frame an instinct of thistry Agelthe porthern part, or panhandle, of course the sector and brestock in-Idaho, But the settlers were met yet created all ever the state Lumentisfied. Agitation for statebased be bee becauses and making brought gan and continued for nearly 19 prospects to the parties years. In 1669 they were successful. The Five-green state ser Chinack and Fres. Grover Cleveland signed, states to the reservable the majestic the bill a month before he telt the mountains, course gargen, for-White Heuse. At a convention in cols, lakes and highways obswer in Olympia on July 4, that year, a constant to the first the first than stitution was drawn up, and at an security it so a list is a contration election on October 1 is was adopted resources, that of them as set uned by the citizens. A new man in I developed or not fully attliced.

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at Sucharus which tripled that city's Washington territory extended population Posts and obspiring grew



his chest the way he'd seen it done in the movies, and did his best to look the way the toughest kid in the block ought to look. "That's exactly right! My gang decided we need a system if we're going to make any money selling Igloo bars. They wanted me to figure one out and I have. You got a nice wagon there." Rolly nodded. "Yes . . ." He wiped a bit of dust from the top of the neat white pushcart with the

The System

By DEE CAMPBELL McClure Syndicate-WND Features

it'll take a long time to sell enough to get back the five dollars." "That's just the point," Soapy pointed out. "When you pay the five we'll give you a spot all your own. None of the other fellows can go

big chocolate-pained Igloo bar drip-

ping deliciously down the side. "But

into your district. "Well . all right." Rolly took out some crumpled bills and a handful of coins. "I'll only have fifteen cents left," he said slowly.

Soapy took the money with a grin and winked at the others. "Now you get the corner in front of Isso's fruit stand all for yourself," he said.

"Isso's?" Rolly breathed. "Gosh, that's a busy corner!"

"Sure." Mike nodded happily. "Now you see what a system does!" The gang watched Rolly push his cart swiftly down the street.

There was a sly grin on Soapy Mike's face. "O K., fellers, we did



isso came running out to the side-

apples and is high in output of oth-, it again. I don't think Isso'll let er fruits such as pears, peaches. him stand cutside his store ringing cherries, grapes, apricots, prunes that bell and selling ice cream But and berries. Other crops are wheat | Just to make sure he won't let him barley, oats, corn, alfalfa and stay, we're all going to help ourclover hay, sugar beets, peas and selves to Isso's fruit baskets on hops. Huge herds of cattle and the run. Isso won't let him stay sheep graze throughout the state, after that.

Everything worked out planned. Rolly had just taken his place before the Italian's little fruit store and was waiting for a custimer when Scapy and his gang sa soped around the corner. They helped themselves and scurried off.

Hidden, they watched the unhappy Isso Saw him turn and appreach Rolly, wringing his hands and gesticulating excitedly But s mething was wrong. Rolly wasn't rich heritage of thrift and courage harriedly pushing his eart away as and they retain the planeer spirit he should have been. Instead, he that led them through the perils of was talking quietly to the little Italran. Soon he left the cart and went. Yesterday she complained about into the store with Isso. When he, the short weight." came out a few minutes later he calmly task his place beside his wagon again and was soon selling, good speech in favor of us taimers, didn't her?

Ighor to the passers by Scapy Mike shook his head. "I just don't get it," he said, mystified. Finally he decided to mainter tack along the street. "Semething's ging on," he said anxiously. "I'll find out what."

Holly was bundy selling Iglans to three little gals. He packeted the nickels and lesked up at Soupy with a big gein "It's a swell cerner," he said hat paly Soapy needled without entheroasm.

He seraged his the on the a devain, ill at ease "Did aid aid face say it would be firk for your to stoy heret" he asked "Yes, thaths to you and the

gang," Rolly east "And what's nore, he's going to reply no the ave dellars I save yea" "But the fell we taking the fruit." Suppy burst out. "He inter you were one of us. Why didn't be run

TOU EM "Oh " Rolly said quietly, "he was going to before I explained things to him But now he wants me to stay '

"Well, I don't get it." Scapy expladed in disgust. "It's really sample," Rolly said. 'loso gaid your gang had been taking his fruit for a long time, so naturally he didn't want me to stay at first. But I told him how you kept your word about things Then I explained about your system, and that

"System"" Mike repeated blank-

"Our system"" "Of course! Issa will let me stay because, according to the system, none of your gang can come on this corner while I'm here. That way they won't be stealing Isso's fruit

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sunsuit! Stitchery and sewing

He's Right

defense of insanity for you in this

case. But you're not really insane,

That One

"So you're the new girl," said the smart alock to the boarding house waitress. "If hat shall we call you?"

"The pearl of great price, ch?"

Out of Her Way

Three men were repairing tele-

phone wires. As Betty drove along

in her car she saw all three men

climbing poles.

She said: "Look at these nuts!
You'd think I had never driven a car before."

The bride set out to bake an

angel food cake. When it fell, it

For the Duration

Dark Secret

The Long and Short

about?" asked the grover.
"The leng wast." such the clerk.

"You can't please name people

Wind vs. Rain

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"Why did they deparate?"
"Nobedy knows."

"Oh, how terrable ""

"I'm afraid John doesn't intend

became devil's tood cake.

"Is that bad?"

"No, sir the Pearl cast before the

"Pearl, sir."

"I'll be hanged if I'm not."

"Your lawyers are pleading a

simple.

The ex-lieutenant was seeking a financial position, "What experience have you had?" inquired the banker to whom he applied. "None," said the ex-louie. "I

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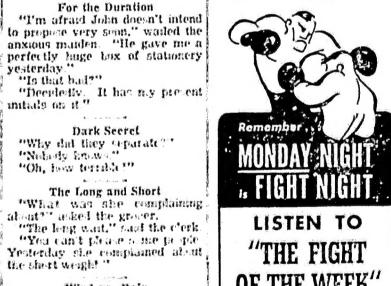


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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH John J. Foster, Minister There will be no Church School

ov Sunday morning. 11:00 Children's Day. The entire service will be in charge of the Church School, On Sunday morning there will be a service for the baptism of in-

fants. If you have a child you wish baptised, please get in touch with Mr Foster immediately. The Guild pienic will be held at Locke Mills, June 5th at 6:30 p m. It storming, at Carland Chapel. Gring your own place setting. Pot Luck picnic. Coffee will be pro-

vided. For transportation be at the chapel at 6:00 sharp. Members of the Ladles Club are irvited by the Bryants Pond Garden Club to attend their meeting June 13, at 2:00 P M at the home of Mrs B R Billings,

The Year-Round Club will hold party at the new community Room on Thursday evening., at seven thirty. All members are invited. This will be the last meeting of the club for this year.

METHODIST CHURCH William Penner, Pastor

9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent. 11:00 Morning worship service. ermon theme: "The Larger Fel-

6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting at he church. Rebecca Philbrick is in charge of the program.

There will be an offical board neeting after the morning worship CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. All are cordially invited to attend "Ancient and Modern Necromaney, allos Mesmerlsm and Hypnulism, Denounced" is the subject of the Lesson Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Sci-

entist, en Sunday, June 2.

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: Then Philip went down to the ity of Samaria, and preached 'hilst unto them. And the people with one accord gave heed unto those things which Philip spake. earing and seeing the miracles which he did. But there was a cering over the Pacific Ocean in a which he did. But there was a cer-naval operation to assure your se- tain man called Simon, which becurity. At first glance, there seems fore time in the same city used reakfast Sets, steel or plastic bombs bursting over a feet of ships of Samaria, giving out that he was ses. 159 59 and no: that and till and your continued investment in some great one: Then Simon blim-

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Heriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: The hypnotizer employs one error to destroy another. No person is l enefited by yielding his mentality to any mental desputism or mal-practice. The genuine Christian Scientist is adding to his patient's mental and moral power, and is increasing his patient's spirituality, while restoring him physically it rough divine Love" (pages 101; 10.20 & DTG 11-15 17-20).

WEST BETHEL UNION CHAPEL on June 2nd the Her Franklin keepinetter of Bryant Pand will plant on "the both in the Head." Stattle o 7:10 Church service will e at two tillety in the afternoon. Sunday Peland will be held as sping at bing.

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Yours with the law down. JO BERRA



MAINE COUNCIL OF VETERANS AFFAIRS The Maine Legislative Research measure provides for placing all Committee last week ended its fact tinding tour of the State to deter-mine the veterans' views on the bonus questions. Its next step will be to compile the information, gathered from public hearings held ir. 11 Maine town and cities, and pre-Sent it along with its recommenations to the Special Session of the Legislature which Governor Hildreth said he would call in June

In all the meetings attended by both veterans and citizens, they were anything but indifferent to proposals of financial aid to vetcrang which the Committee said had been presented to date. The discussions, in some cases heated and demanding, ranged from suggestions of a \$1000 cash bonus to prodding the Federal Government into granting terminal leave pay discharged enlisted men.

When the committee summarizes lts findings, in all probability it will discover that the majority of Maine vets favor the payment of placed before the people, Edward u cash bonus ranging in amount from \$100 to \$500. Second choice Committee, explained that it was will be the adoption of the Revolvnot their intention to toss the problem into the laps of the people ing Fund as proposed by the Fibut to make an honest effort to nance Committee of the Maine Council of Veterans Affairs.

Since there were no arguments olced against the establishment of Department of Veterans Affairs, would be safe to assume that the committee will recommend its crearion. At the present time several state agencies are engaged in veterans' affairs; 'and the new

MAGALLOWAY

Mrs Vernon Bennett has returned from l'armachence. Mr and Mrs George Bennett were business visitors in Colebrook, N H, Friday,

Mr and Mrs Wendall McRae from Laconia, N H and Mr and Mrs. Norman McRae of Borlin, N H were calling on friends and relatives recently.

Mr and Mrs Everett Eames and family of Errol, N II were Sunday visitors of her sister, Mrs Carl Littlehale. Clifford Olson who was recently

discharged from the Air Corps and Avoid Disappointment-Order Now! Mrs Clifton Littlehale of Magalloway were in Berlin, N H recently. Mr Olson took his sister for a plane ride. He piloted hombers over Germany. Frank Cameron and Ceell East-

man sponsored a dance at Magalloway Town Hall Thursday night, May 23rd. Mrs Cecil Poulin and sister from

Portland, Maine, visited their mo-ther, Mrs Lizzle Bennett, last Clifford Olson and his father. Lewis Olson, are at Parmachence

on a fishing trip. Mr and Mrs Roland Ripley of Portsmouth, N H, are at their

ramp in Magalloway. Arthur Littlehale has gone to New Meadows, Brunswick, Maine to do some carpentering for Mrs fisare Littlehale

OPA SETTLES COMPLAINTS OF OVER CEILING PRICES

Besenteen complaints of overcelling sales of morchandise were settled by Maine Price Countral faards recently with payments to the U S Treasury and refunds to onsumers totalling \$200.17, tiliver Hall, Beard Confinator, nonounced.

Largest single payment was nopoliated by the Portland Price control Board in which over-cel less sale of a soud car resulted in s turn of \$6857 to the rensumer and a payment of \$137.15 to the 1 S Treasury.

tither Board orthoga were as fot-In Retter, May 50, George O 1 and Save, two payorents, over-tends, open at years. 's payment, fee: Waterville, three and two \$50 payments, grocerto, Buckland, 115.75 to U & Trearues 205.40 refund to evandourer. used stone: Ringer, one 450, one the knot you will be to a circus for morning; broaden this, one 139. st i hid hat how in her a house, bringer, and there see armorting



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these activities under one head.

To the question of how the mil-

hons might be raised to pay for

a bonus payment came an assort-

ment of suggestions that the itin-

erant solons are sure to run into a

great deal of difficulty in sifting

their notes for the summer. In the

Northern and Eastern part of the

State, sentiment seemed to run in

favor of levying a sales tax to pay the bill, but in the South and West

opinions were strong against it.

Each meeting produced at least

one individual who advocated a

state lottery or horse racing as the

means of raising money, while oth-

ers plugged for placing additional

On more than one occasion an

indignant citizen or veteran point-

ed an accusing finger at the com-

mittee to say it was the duty of

the Legislature to determine how

this money should be raised, and

that the problem should not be

B Denny, Jr. Chalrman of the

learn what the people thought and

wanted in the way of financial ald to veterans so that they might

present an accurate and factual

Although only a small percentage of Maine's 94,000 veterans at-

tended the hearings, representativ-

es of many veterans' organizations,

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Gould Academy concluded its suc Saturday with a 37 its nearest rival, at the State track r Continued rain dur track and made sli surfaces so that ances were out o Istingers-up in the tests were Lincoln with 15 points; K Bar Harbor, 131/2; Gardiner, 9; Mad Academy, 7: Frysh Falmouth, 4; and C The local school the mile, broad jur

took second place I high jump, and re -continued ERNEST BUCK IN

IN FALL LAST W Ernest Buck is i tion at the Rumfe a result of injuries he fell from a high Larn at Skillingsto day. Serious chest juries are shown by

MRS HARRY WIL HONOR GUEST Mrs Harry Wilso Lonor at a farewe I'riday evening gi A Pratt and Mrs F the formers home. social evening wer gift was given the

Mrs Kenneth Wis Brown, Mrs Earl I liam C Chapman. Lord, Mrs O A P Pouglass. FAREWELL PART

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ASSESSORS TO HA MEETING FRIDAY There will be an of the Corporation day evening at 7:30

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